medium II

At Erindale College of the University of Toronto
Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, Ontario

Founded in 1974
Circulation 7,000

October 2, 1979 Vol. 6 No. 4

Vinyl Frisbees

By Chrys Czulo

North Dundas 4-d

by John Reis

Lot Corner Bits and Bites

and much more

NEWS	VIEWS	SPORTS	SHORTS	SHOWS
Kelly Report stalled	SAC's and Pub manager's	Soccer Warriors win	Erindale students care	Gotta have Segarini
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Ryerson Bans 'Like It Is'

TORONTO (CUP) — "Like It Is" magazine, an independent monthly campus publication, has been banned from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute by the students' union because it threatens the financial base of Ryerson publications.

The Ryerson students' union (SURPI) board of directors voted to ban the magazine at its last regular monthly meeting because it competes for the same advertising dollars sought by the student-handbook; the student-owned newspaper, the eyeopener; and other publications.

"Advertising is very difficult to get for anyone who is in publishing these days," said student president Mary Zeldin. "The ban was the only way we could see to cut our advertising losses to the magazine."

Gary Price, publisher of "Like It Is", told the board last week he would seek legal advice and if possible sue SURPI for the ban, which he called "ridiculous" and an infringement on students' "right to read".

The magazine has been attacked by several groups during its five-year history, Price said, including the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), the National Union of Students (NUS), Canadian University Press (CUP), and several other student unions on individual campuses.

Although the eyeopener has tried to have the magazine banned for several years, this year's editor, Kerry Knoll, says the banning "is good for the eyeopener, but sets a bad precedent. Since we're an independent paper supporting freedom of the press, it doesn't make sense to ban other things."

Knoll said he supported the ban when it was first discussed several weeks ago, but has since changed his mind. He estimated the loss in advertising dollars is not large and "it's just part of competition."

In a letter to the eyeopener, CUP President Maureen McEvoy outlined CUP's objections to the distribution of "Like It Is" magazine on campus and supported the student union's decision to ban the magazine.

"Like It Is – and other similar publications – erode the advertising revenue base of the campus paper because they carry ads directed at students that would otherwise appear in the campus paper. Most campus papers are supported by a combination of advertising and student fees. It is reasonable to say, therefore, that if the advertising market is well developed the dependency on student fees lessens.

"Campus papers, like any other publication, are seeing a never ending chain of higher production cost. Establishing, and protecting, the advertising market will considerable ease the economic crunch.

Freedom

"As to the argument that campus bans infringe on freedoms of the press – in no way are we denying such publications the right to exist and to say whatever they wish. We strongly object, however, to magazines which are essentially carried on the backs of students, the profits returning, not to the students at all, but to the publishers.

"In addition students have the right, not the privilege, to have access to a publication that claims to represent their interests. If Like It Is is a viable magazine it can be sold on newsstands just like MacLeans, Chatelaine and others," McEvoy said.

McEvoy said the magazine has been successfully removed from several other college and university campuses.

Price claimed "Like It Is" does not compete with the eyeopener or other Ryerson publications because it mainly handles full-color advertising not found in campus publications.

But both "Like It Is" and Ryerson publications share some advertisers, notably the lucrative beer accounts.

Price said he will fight the ban in any way he can and is positive the magazine will be appearing on campus again.

"We'll think of some trick. We always do," he said.

The next issue of the magazine will be published in early October. Price said he will be speaking to Ryerson's administration about the ban. The administration allows the students' union to decide which printed material aimed at students can be distributed on campus.

Protests mount against Moncton University

HALIFAX (CUP) — Protests are beginning to mount against the Universite de Moncton administration after five students were refused re-admission to the university for participating in student demonstrations last winter.

In addition the secretary-general of the students' federation and the editor of the student newspaper were also refused re-admission for publishing an article that was critical of university employees.

The students were told during the summer they would not be readmitted but the editor was later allowed to return to the university after appealing the decision.

At McGill University, Benoit Laurin, student society external vice-president, is forming a support committee to protest the U de M action.

A letter sent by the committee to the U de M administration states, that, "we strongly protest the repressive measures taken against the students leaders," and asks that the decision be reconsidered.

"We consider these measures as a denial of basic student rights," it says.

Victor Ross, vice-rector of the university, said the five students who were not re-admitted, "were or seemed to be leaders in the demonstrations."

The February demonstrations involved about 1,500 of U de M's 2,400 students. The students boycotted classes to attend workshops on student aid, tuition increases, unemployment and the high cost of housing in the city.

They also occupied university buildings and marched through downtown Moncton.

In a letter sent to the students not to be re-admitted the administration justified its action by quoting general rule number one of the university calendar, which stipulates, "The university reserves the right to suspend, expel or refuse admission to any student who does not follow university rules or whose conduct has been judged detrimental to the university."

The article which was the cause of the other two students' non re-admission, published in the student newspaper Le Front, criticized the director of student services and an officer of the department. The article is now before the Supreme Court of New Brunswick because it is allegedly libellous.

The U de M students' federation reports that many telegrams and letters of support for the seven students have been received from student associations across Canada.

The National Union of Students (NUS) is also fighting the decision and helping organize protests against it.

Jean Nadeau, comptroller of the students' federation, said the federation is studying the legal aspects of the case involving the secretary-general, Marc Santerre, and the newspaper editor and feels the pair have a good case. He said the federation is prepared to act on their behalf.

NUS executive secretary Morna Ballantyne said the administration should not have refused re-admission to the two while the court had not ruled on the libel case.

"The university should not take the law of the land into their own hands," she said.

Handicapped student sues university

Action part of national trend

NEW YORK (CUP) — A 29-year-old law student is suing the State University of New York at Buffalo, charging the university discriminated against her because she is handicapped.

Her action is part of a national trend of handicapped students resorting to the courts to force schools to comply with anti-discrimination measures.

Angel Gott sued after university officials refused to transcribe lectures and extend examination periods for her. Gott says her disability prevents her from translating lectures into notes, causes her to reverse and omit words, and makes her handwriting clumsy, slow, and nearly illegible.

"The law school has continually refused to accept that she has a handicap," Gott's lawyer, Robert Godlove, told the National Law Journal. "They argue that she couldn't practice law if she did get a degree. But she's tenacious and, if she can survive the challenges, would make a better lawyer than a lot who practice."

Godlove plans to file a preliminary injuction against the law school, which has already expelled Gott twice. The grounds both times were bad grades. The injunction aims at reinstating Gott for the fall quarter.

Gott's case follows by two months an important Supreme Court ruling on higher education's obligations to the handicapped. Last June the court ruled that otherwise-qualified students can't be excluded from federally-funded programs only because they are handicapped.

However, the court added that "otherwise qualified" students referred only to those able to meet the requirements of a particular program in every respect, except for the limitations imposed on them by their handicaps.

Government getting tough

OTTAWA (CUP) — You won't get kneecapped but the federal government has become very tough on people who default on their student loans.

"The RCMP will knock on your door, they can garnishee your wages and you will be blacklisted from further government assistance," says Bryce Bell, a student assistance officer at Algonquin College.

Bell says if the person cannot make full payments and shows good faith by talking his financial problems over with his or her bank, no problems should arise. But those who skip town will have their case given to a collection agency, he said.

At one time these debts were neglected by former students and the government alike. Bell says the new measures have resulted in about a seven per cent retrieval r[illegible]

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medium II News

Credit Notes

Smart Students

Pat Benack, a graduate of Cawthra Park Secondary School in Mississauga, has been awarded one of the two $1,500 Chancellor's Scholarships presented annually to the University of Toronto's Erindale Campus.

Awarded for high academic standings in Grade 13, the Chancellor's Scholarships are renewable for three additional years, providing A standing is maintained.

In her first year at the Erindale Campus, Miss Benack is enrolled in a computer science programme, studying calculus, modern symbolic logic, finite math, psychology and religious ethics.

She chose Erindale because of its convenient location, smaller classes and "country atmosphere".

The other Chancellor's Scholarship winner, Michael Krausse, from Loyalist Collegiate in Kingston, has requested that his scholarship be deferred for one year.

Four new $1,200 Dean's Scholarships, presented this year for the first time, have been awarded to: Karen K.C. Lam and Theresa Tam, Erindale Secondary School, Mississauga; Denise Sequeira, Applewood Heights Secondary School, Mississauga; and Theo Akku, Aldershot High School, Burlington.

More Help Needed

The Volunteer Centre of Peel has an urgent need for male volunteers, 21 years of age and over, to visit Group Homes for the mentally retarded. This is the Friendship in Action (FIA) Program initiated by the Mississauga Association for the Mentally Retarded (MAMR). The idea is that the volunteer will be a friend to two or three of the residents. Both the visitor and the young people involved enjoy the group feeling of sharing happy times together. This volunteer work is rewarding as well as a great help toward developing the personality and basic skills of the residents. Orientation for the volunteers will be given by the Coordinator of the FIA program. If you have time to spare, no matter how little, call the Volunteer Centre of Peel (a United Way Agency) at 275-4239. As their slogan indicates – that could be the start of something good!

Bocce, Anyone?

So the Golden Grin Broadcasting Network isn't your cup of tea, eh? Well, don't worry, maybe sportscasting is more up your alley. If it is, then have we got something for you.

Yes, it's the University of Toronto Sports Network. The University of Toronto Sports Network consists of CFRE, UTR, (St. George), and CJSR (Scarborough) and collectively they hope to bring the best possible coverage of Varisty basketball, football, and hockey to U of T students.

The executive producer of the network is Rob Fairgrave of UTR, while all other positions available are going to be filled by interested parties from all three campuses.

If you have any interest in sports and would like to become involved with the University of Toronto Sports Network then call Dan Melymuk - station manager for CFRE - at 828-5310. Help keep university radio alive by joining the U of T Sports Network.

At Queen's Park

Come and enjoy 70 voices raised in song "At Queen's Park" on October 3rd.

The Orpheus Choir of Toronto will be performing in the St. Lawrence Lounge, Macdonald Block, 900 Bay Street at Wellesley, at 12 noon and at 1 p.m.

The Honorable Tom Wells, whose Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs is sponsoring the concert, said today the recital will showcase a highly polished and professional choir whose range of music runs from the sacred to the secular.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy both the contemporary and traditional music performed by the Orpheus Choir of Toronto. Admission is free.

The Fab Four

Beatle Festival you say? No, the Beatles are not reuniting but the next best thing is a Beatle Fest presented by CFRE and Music World, with all those famous tunes playing October 3 all night in the Campus Centre Pub. For just $.50 you can enjoy all your favorite hits as well as take part in a Beatle Trivia Quiz to win Beatle books and free albums all night just for coming to the Pub Wednesday night.

Protection or Intimidation

By Sharon Stoneman

Erindale's residence students have been informed by student housing director Mike Lavelle that drunkeness on their part will not be tolerated and will result in their being evicted from residence.,

In a memo that has been sent to all residents, Lavelle said, "The majority of our students in residence resent and complain about the disturbance caused by unruly parties. There will be a policeman patrolling on Thursday and Friday nights in the residence area. This officer will have full authority to see that the campus is protected and that students' rights are not violated by undesirable people."

The memo continues, "Drunkenness on the part of resident students is totally unacceptable, and guilty persons will be required to leave residence immediately."

Opposition to Lavelle's action has already come from several fronts. Pub manager Fred Luk has requested that the extra security patrol be terminated. This past summer the pub and housing office agreed to share the cost of the extra patrol around the residence area. But now Luk is upset with Lavelle's reference to drunk students and wants the pub to disassociate itself from what he calls "intimidation of the students."

ESCU President Stu Medlock is concerned with the memo because he doesn't understand whose to say who is drunk and who isn't. He is also worried that residence students may not have sufficient input into decisions made by the housing office that affect them.

Lavelle claims there is student support for his action but at this time there is no evidence of any formal request from residence students for protection.

Ministry Merger Snag

TORONTO (CUP) - Proposed legislation to merge the Ontario education ministry and the ministry of colleges and universities may die this fall, according to two opposition members currently reviewing it in committee.

Liberal education critic John Sweeney said September 18 that while he was agreeable to the legislation, Bill 19, last spring, "I'd almost at the point of reversing my original decision."

He said that the committee, after eight weeks of submissions from various education-related groups, has the attitude of "let's clean up some of the stuff on our plate before we get a bigger plate."

In an open letter to Bette Stephenson, head of both ministries, Dave Cooke, NDP colleges and universities critic, attacked the minister for failing to attend the hearings.

"If you expect the co-operation of my party in proceeding with this bill, then I suggest you should demonstrate some interest in these hearings. It may be difficult to listen to the truth regarding the problems of education in Ontario, but it may do you some good," Cooke wrote.

Cooke said the inability of the colleges and education ministry to deal with financial cutbacks to Ontario institutions means that if there were only one ministry with dual responsibilities the possibility of an adequate response to university and college problems is further diminished.

While, as Sweeney said, there is no definite consensus among the committee members yet, no one is ruling out the possibillty of not reporting the bill back to the legislature. If this "no report" is accepted by the house when it reconvenes in Mid-October the bill will come to an end.

But Sweeney says, "I suspect a considerable amount of merger will take place anyway, regardless of Bill 19."

The committee received an opinion from the attorney-general last spring that any minister is free to structure their ministry in any way they like.

"In effect they could have two ministries on paper but one in reality," Sweeney said.

Cooke said that in the spring a new letterhead, marked "Ministry of Education", was adopted by both ministries. When the committee noted this change the ministries went back to their individual letterheads, he said.

In a brief to the committee presented earlier in September the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) asked whether the merger would do anything to solve the financial problems facing post-secondary education to students from lower-income groups in the brief.

OFS cited a 1976 survey conducted by the Carleton University Students' Association which found that 70 per cent of Carleton students came from families with an income of $16,000 or more, while less than 15 per cent had parents with incomes below $10,-000.

"We are entering the second consecutive year of explicit and deliberate underfunding of colleges and universities," the brief told committee members. In 1977, Harry Parrott, then the Minister of Colleges and Universities, rejected the funding recommendations of the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA). Previously these recommendations had been accepted by the government each year.

The brief also quoted the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations as saying that, "It is inevitable that as many as 500 faculty will have to be dismissed next year even if cutbacks are evenly distributed throughout the university budget items."

Although the provincial government received an additional $116 million from the government for post-secondary education in 1979-80, the provincial government only plans to increase its expenditures on post-secondary education by $57 million, the OFS charged.

"This means that the provincial government is skimming $59 million intended for colleges and universities, and the education of the young people of this province," the brief says.

"Any road followed precisely to its end leads percisely nowhere."

So goes an old Bene Gesserit proverb. It's something to think of as you go through this university in search of a diploma. If you want to get somewhere you have to "CLIMB THE MOUNTAIN JUST A LITTLE BIT TO TEST THAT IT'S A MOUNTAIN" Medium II is one such mountain. If you want to join the staff drop in the Margeson Hut, by the Bank. And remember: "FROM THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN, YOU CANNOT SEE THE MOUNTAIN."

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Medium II is published weekly during the school year by the Erindale College Students' Union. Printed by Streetsville Review. The opinions expressed are those of the editors and formal complaints about the editorial or business operations may be addressed to Medium II, care of Erindale College, 3359 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, Ont. Advertising available on request from 828-5260.

Real Life At Erindale

As the school plunges into it's fourth academic week we've begun to notice that students are carting more and more books around with them. I guess the rumours have been true. Mid-terms and exams are indeed around the corner, although some of us staffers at *Medium II* wouldn't know that. We've skipped just about every class so far this year trying to put out this newspaper.

But still, it's nice to know that for the first time in recent memory fall didn't start in late July. The last couple of weeks have been beautiful. Yet some people still insist on walking around in heavy sweaters and winter cords. It must be because of the scenery around here. Just looking at the braken bush here at Erindale makes you think it's the middle of a hard winter.

Speaking of good ol' Erindale, these first few weeks have served again to reinforce the fact that time-honoured cultural norms here at Erindale have remained unchanged. Upper classmen are again re-discovering college life, while innocent frosh are just beginning to find out.

Classes, for example, are all dull at Erindale. Even the interesting classes are dull. Your prof can dictate Krebs cycle standing on his/her head but you'll still be looking at your watch every thirty seconds. Krebs cycle can obviously wait. You want to talk to friends or catch a brew in the pub.

Neverthe less, next summer you'll remember exactly 6.4% of what you learned and you'll think it was fascinating. You'll bore your friends about rock formations, fruit fly mutations, bipedal animals and social deviants. You'll revel in the knowledge that, hey, you made it through another year.

And revel you should. This country pays over $1,000,000 people not to work because they can't find jobs for them. But we students, who work during the process of learning, actually have to pay for the 'privelage'. It just doesn't make sense.

Anyways, in the coming months you'll drop 2½ courses, get 11 parking tickets, get asked 19 times to take part in a psychology experiment, and walk through the library alarm system seven times with a book you forgot to check out.

Frosh will undergo a strange transformation. They'll start worrying about their future, getting old, and about not having a Monte Carlo. They'll change from t-shirts into plaid shirts, from sneakers into Oxford Cordovans.

For all, Erindale is where our neurosis are concretized, year by year. We become members of outcast groups surrounding normality.

Erindale, quite simply, is a 'come-in-the-morning-and-leave-as-soon-as-you-can, surburban, no-name, generic college. It can be both fun and depressing. It's long lineups to the Duck and the photocopy machines. It's early classes and late busses,

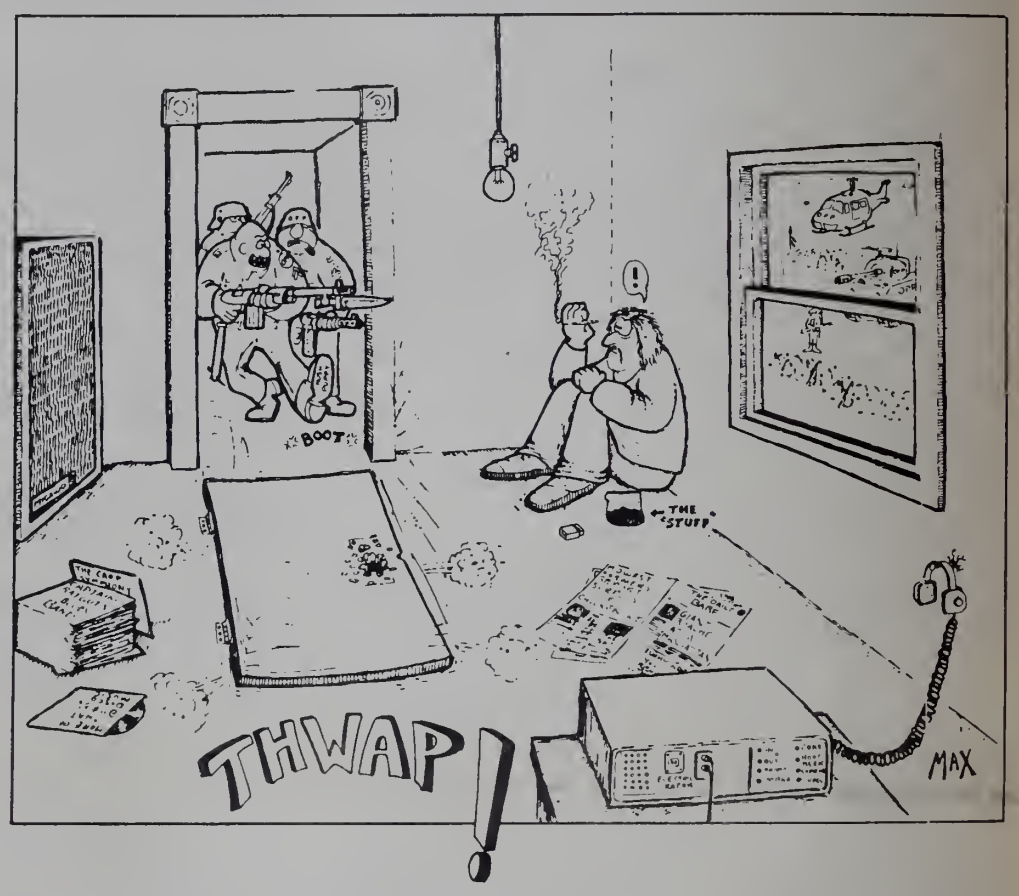
Erindale is people who won't loan you their notes and people who will be life-long friends.

It's late essays, bad essays, and no money. It's studying all night in the meeting place and Thursday night in the pub.

For some Erindale is a time for first loves and first beers. For others it's new dance steps or Texas calculators.

Erindale is restlessness. Erindale is where you'll be until next April.

Geez, this is getting somber. See ya next week.



Letters

Submissions are invited for our letters section.

Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request.

Longer submissions may be edited for space limitations.

'Lack of info', no way says SAC

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to recent content in **Medium II** concerning the Students Administrative Council (SAC).

First of all I would like to thank **Medium II** for the unprecedented interest and concern for student awareness which the staff has shown, reflected of course in the papers quality and content. Your coverage of the SAC Post-Card Campaign, which is directed at an issue of extreme importance for all post-secondary students, is one shining example.

Quality of, and access to, education are of tremendous importance to SAC as is obvious by their participation in the campaign.

Your editorial of September 25 ('Lack of Information') was also of interest to me. Your statement that there has been "absolutely no publicity at all on the Erindale campus" concerning the four open Erindale seats on the SAC board of directors is, unfortunately incorrect.

Posters announcing all open seats were distributed and erected all across the University of Toronto, and I know they were put up at Erindale, as I did it myself. You admit that advertisements for the positions appeared in **The Varsity**, a paper which is published by SAC and is distributed on all three campuses. To be objective, I must confess that there may not have been enough awareness created, and for this SAC should certainly be open to criticism. However, budget constraints dictated that only a small

Continued on page 5

Student Intimidation?

To the editor:

After our conversation last week on the matter of security patrol on the residence and Campus Centre, I like to reaffirm myself and Mr. Medlock decision's about the discontinuation of the extra security for Thursday and Friday nights, (11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.).

This joint effort between the Housing Department and the Campus Centre is being disrupted because the Housing Department misrepresented the original purpose of this extra security.

The original purpose is to have this extra security officer observe and prevent if possible any sort of vandalism, liquor violations and parking violations around the Campus Centre and Residence area.

The fact of the matter is, the Housing Department is sending memorandums to all residence students, stating that, "If you ever get caught **drunk** by this security officer outside your townhouse, you would automatically be expelled from residence."

I consider this as an very intimidating statement made by the Housing Department. Now really who is qualified to judge who is drunk and who isn't. This statement is a direct infringement on student's privacy and rights.

I myself fully endorse the law and order on campus, but I do not endorse using intimidating tactics, especially with the support of student's money.

After working the first two Thursday and Friday nights of September in the Campus Centre, and after walking countless times back and forth residence and the

Continued on page 5

Kelly Report: Stay of Execution

By: DAN McKITTERICK

A meeting of the General Commitee of the Faculty of Arts and Science was adjourned a week ago Monday only half an hour after it had been called to order. The meeting was scheduled to debate The Report of the Committee to Review the Undergraduate Programme, better known as the Kelly Report.

The Kelly Report recommends that students be required to complete a major of five to seven courses for a three year degree and either specialize in nine to 13 courses or complete a double major for a four year degree.

Cam Harvey, a student member of the Committee from Trinity College, moved that the meeting be adjourned due to the fact that half of the student seats on the Committee are presently vacant. Harvey said that the recommendations of the Kelly Report "are within our direct interest" and "we are not interested in taking a back seat in the determination of an undergraduate program." He therefore felt that the meeting should be postponed until after by-elections for the seats are held next month.

Harvey said that because of the importance of the Kelly Report and the fact that it is the first report of its kind to be discussed in over 10 years, a delay of four weeks would make no difference to the Faculty.

Harvey also mentioned that student members of the Committee had not received a copy of the report last spring as had other members. He went on to say that students members received a copy of the agenda for the meeting only a few days beforehand.

When the motion to adjourn was put to the floor it was supported by several of the faculty members on the committee and, to the surprise of members and observers at the meeting, was carried.

After the meeting Arthur Kruger, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, commented that "no harm was done to anybody by the adjournment." He believes "the whole university community needs time to think about the recommendations."

Kruger, though, "was not terribly satisfied with the reasons that were given." He said that if all the time of the year that are disadvantageous to students are omitted, "it leaves November, January and February and you can't restrict the business of the Faculty to three months."

Prior to the motion of adjournment, there was a motion that the report be discussed before the entire Council of the Faculty. This motion was ruled out of order by the chairman of the General Committee.

Beforehand Professor Kelly, Chairman of the Committee to Review the Undergraduate Programme, gave a brief introduction to the contents of the report.

Before that Erindale Principal Paul Fox asked Dean Kruger what effect the report would have on Erindale. Kruger replied that for the time being it applied only to the St. George Campus.

The meeting was scheduled to begin at 4:10 p.m. in the Governing Council Chamber of Simcoe Hall. Due to the large number of students who showed up as observers at the meeting it was changed to a 5:00 start in Convocation Hall.

A pat on the back for us and Erindale

Last March several Medium II staff members went around to several classrooms and distributed several questionnaires concerning Quebec. We told those who took the time to fill it out that results from across the nation would be available at the beginning of this academic year.

We printed a summary of the Erindale's answers in last year's final issue. The national results have not yet been printed and that is with good reason as the following letter, from the organizer of the event, should make clear. So it will be a while longer before the final tallies are in. Try and have some patience about the matter, and if you really get upset about the matter drop The Varsity a line and tell them to hustle their questionnaires.

Dear Editors of CUP Papers:

Towards the end of the past academic year, I sent a questionnaire to some 70 CUP papers. The purpose was to survey the attitudes at the respective schools of 100 students – mostly concerning national unity and the separation of Quebec.

I received but one reply, from the University' of Toronto's Erindale Campus (thank you to Medium II). Naturally, this is not representative enough of Canadian students to go to CBC with, say, one month before the referendum next spring and say, "Hey, this is what we think. This is what 7,000 Canadian students think, Right here is the mentality of tomorrow."

This is as good a place as any to say how delighted I was to see the enlightened view of Erindale's students, reinforcing my belief that there are Ontarians who don't necessarily think you fall off the world when you cross its borders.

I am asking all CUP editors to clip out this attached survey, photostat 100 copies, and appoint someone to go to, say, three classrooms and hand out copies.

The same appointee, or another, would tally up the results and send them on to either me or CUP.

Hopefully we can get our results ready for your Christmas issue along with a short feature interpreting the results, with comments from profs, bureaucrats in Ottawa and des fonctionnaires du Quebec.

Please co-operate. I believe in this questionnaire and think it could have something of worth in what it has to say.

Thanking you,
David Johnston

Radioactive waste found at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — For the past several months abnormally-high levels of radiation have been leaking undetected into a University of B.C. office and classroom building and poisoning its residents.

In an accidental discovery September 17, it was found that a basement room in the Math annex at UBC has been used as a storage dump for radioactive material for the past 12 years.

"I've had my death hanging over that room the whole time I've been there," said Professor Jim Carrell after the discovery. His office is located directly above the dump.

Professor Dale Rolfsen uncovered the fact when he became curious about wht was in the basement of the annex.

Caution

He noticed a sign reading: "Caution Radiation Hazard" on the door of a small basement room and on Monday phoned UBC's radiation protection officer Bill Raychuk to investigate.

With a borrowed geiger counter, Rolfsen then entered Carrell's office directly above the radioactive area and found it had 14 times the normal level of radiation.

"I'm outraged that people have unwittingly been exposed to fairly high levels of radiation. It's almost criminal when people are exposed to radiation without their consent," he said.

Raychuk discovered that the material emitting the high levels of radiation was a substance known as sodium-22. He found the material in an open cardboard box sitting on top of an empty oil barrel int he basement room, about two feet from the ceiling.

"It is on the oddest of occasions, and you caught me, that we have sodium-22," he said.

Raychuk said he systematically monitors every purchase of radioactive material at UBC, but says it is impossible to keep track of all readings.

Carrell said: "The only thing that I was thinking of was how much of that stuff does he (Raychuk) have in his basement. I'm afraid he's not been doing his job to my detriment," said Carrell.

Raychuk then lifted the radioactive material from the oil barrel and put it on the floor. Next, he went up to Carrell's office to measure the level of radioactivity in his room. It had dropped.

Raychuk pointed out that if the sodium had been placed under lead shielding the radiation level would have been lower.

"I'm embarrassed about this," he said.

Then, mocking Raychuk, Rolfsen replied: "I'm embarrassed that I've been getting exposed to high levels of radiation."

The decision to use the basement room as a way station for radioactive material was made either in 1966 or 1967 by the members of the president's committee of UBC's Radio-Isotopes and Radiation Hazards.

Knew Nothing

The current chairman of the committee, Dr. Robert Morrison, said he knew nothing about the radiation dump, nor the identity of the chairman in charge when the decision about the use of the room was made.

Math department head Benjamin Moyls said he first heard about the storage dump from Rolfsen.

Raychuk said the room in the Math annex is the only place on campus that is a depository for radioactive materials aside from science laboratories.

"It's one of these temporary things that got carried away," he said.

"I agree that this is not the best of situations and I'd like to move it," said Raychuk. "Maybe something can be arranged if TRIUMF (Tri-University Meson Facility) can get their funds."

"How are we going to notify people, with an advertisement in the paper? There is a sign on the door."

Rolfsen said it was only a 'fluke' that he discovered the sign on the basement door or otherwise the radioactive material would still be undetected.

"This measurement (of radiation) today was very close to the legal maximum limit," he said.

"This material was put in the room because there was nowhere else for it to go," said Raychuk.

The material in the basement should have been packaged and sent to the depository for radioactive wastes in Chalk River, Ont., but there was no time to package it up, he said.

Peter Larkin, graduate studies dean and Raychuk's superior, said he did not know about the location of the radioactive material. But he said Monday the department will phone Ottawa today and have the material sent to Chalk River.

SAC service

Continued from page 4

number of advertisements could appear in local papers like the Medium II, Balcony Square, or The Mike.

This is an unfortunate constraint, but not one which SAC alone is bearing.

The one resource that is in abundance, and that your editorial is aimed at, is student participation. More than ever Erindale needs representatives on SAC to relate the concerns and needs of Erindale to the rest of the University.

Erindale students pay SAC $12 every year and it is their right to demand an adequate return on this expenditure. SAC offers many services to Erindale students which are available if students do one simple thing: Ask! SAC is students working with students, and Erindale students should take advantage of the services, information, and events which the whole University and SAC offers.

John Oster
SAC Vice-President
(suburban)

Extra security not really needed

Continued from page 4

Campus Centre during these nights, I myself do not feel there is a need for the additional security officer.

Quite honestly, I think there are more problems during the past few summers with the convention groups, caddies, etc., with relations to liquor offenses and noise disturbances.

I would appreciate greatly if you could contact the Housing Department and explain my concern about this matter. I would like to see the discontinuation of this extra security patrol as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
Fred F. Luk.
Manager.

medium II Performance

Segarini: Sixties or Six-Pack?

Calmly reading the music "off the cuff", Segarini tries valiantly to keep his drummer from entering dream-land. Alas, it is too late, for he has obviously been bitten by a rare form of anti-disco behaviour - the sixties "Gotta-have-pop-itis".

Knowing the only cure for this malady is another 3-minute song, our hero Bob tries to change to another verse, but has literally run out of material. Don't believe a word he says....

By Jack Van Bendegem

Bob Segarini entertained a rowdy audience last Saturday at the Blind Duck, or Campus Centre as the name seems to have been changed to. He played three sets of pop-rock for a full house that obviously wanted to party. This is just the kind of audience he seems to enjoy playing to and he even had a neon "Segarini" sign hanging at the back of the stage for those who got too wasted to remember who it was they were seeing for free anyways.

Starting with his opening song, April Wine's "Teenage Love", and moving through songs from his Gotta Have Pop album and his new one, Leaving L.A., and finally ending off with an encore of a Stones' and Beatles' number it was clear what Segarini's big influences are top-of-the-charts sixties music. The Stones, the Beatles, the Kinks, the Animals and other rock and roll bands made great listening then so why not try to capture that same energy and vitality in new pop songs today, he figures.

New wave is really just a revitalization of raunchy, experimental sixties rock and roll and it pleases him no end to see disco being left far behind in public popularity. So much the better for him. Even though he is not a New Wave artist the re-emergence of energetic listenable, and even danceable three-minute songs is exactly what he's worked towards for twelve years.

The presence of CBC cameras seemed to add some historical significance to Segarini's performance. Filming for a television broadcast the crew had Bob play "Living in the Movies" three times, once in each set. There was also footage taken of the audience obiously enjoying the show (and the thought of seeing themselves on the tube some time in the near future). Mom!

Between songs Segarini would either complain about his monitors not being on or talk about things he felt worth mentioning. "I was lucky enough to grow up in California where my friends and I would go see a cover-band who we thought were great because the singer used to throw up on his shoes." The singer was Jim Morrison and his band The Doors, which he felt was "undoubtedly the best rock group to come out of the West Coast." He made numerous drug references and yet claimed to be anti-drugs. "I'm more of a drinker than a smoker."

Segarini was also very strongly anti-Beatles reunion. "You've got an itinerate rock star, a coked-out drummer, a religous fanatic and a guy who wants to be left alone, and the U.N. wants to bring them back together for one gig in Geneva and make them a P.L.O. target. I'd rather see them dig up Marilyn Monroe's body." "Love Story", from Gotta Have Pop, is a plea for the Beatles not to get back together. He even played their "In my Life" to emphasize that what's over is over and the magic of the Beatles shouldn't be tampered with or exploited.

When some drunk started giving him a hard time Segarini used the same put-down he used last year. "I remember the night I had my first beer. You just go ahead and enjoy."

(Ed. Note. Steve Martin uses it also, I hear...)

Compared to last year the sound was much louder and cleaner due to a new sound system. Like last year people packed the dance floor for many of his songs. The six member band played several songs from Segarini's first solo album Gotta Have Pop, which earned him a Juno nomination for best producer. They also covered material of his second solo effort, Leaving L.A., which should be released soon on Bomb Records. If the title track is a good incication the album is more straight ahead rock than the first. Two Doors songs, "People are Strange" cal rock-comedy segment. Segarini did short cut-ups of Elvis Costello, The Cars, Led Zeppelin, Bruce Springstein, and a raggee-Pink Panther version of "Satisfaction". "Don't Believe a Word I say", his best known song, was saved for last.

Segarini has been combining good pop melodies with witty lyrics for years in such bands as The Wackers and The Dudes and is making kids today realize that pop music does not belong just to Andy Gibb or Shawn Cassidy. He moved from L.A. to resist being manipulated by record companies, (to Montreal) and then to the new land of musical opportunity -- Toronto. Bomb Records (which also handles The Battered Wives) gives him the creative freedom to record the kind of music he wants to play. This means more to Bob Segarini than the pre-packaged success of furmula-rock that L.A. offered.

It is Toronto's good furtune to have Segarini playing University pubs and downtown clubs, and to be a big part of the vital growing, new scene in music. If you wanna have fun, you gotta have pop. And if you gotta have pop you gotta see Segarini.

Walter Zwol - Effective Immediately

By Peter Stasierowski

It may just be my imagination or possibly even a false sense of pride in the Canadian music industry, or it may just be true (a rarity in this world), but it seems that since the creation of the CRTC, there has been a large increase in the amount of Canadian talent in the musical world. Now, that is not to say that the government is forcing us to listen to a lower level of music, because much of the music by Canadians is first rate. It's just that we tend to distinguish Canadian music from the rest of the world's music. We tend to have a greater awareness of our music industry. Thus, when I was asked to review Walter Zwol's new album, Effective Immediately, I accepted only because it was Canadian.

What I expected was some type of heavily synthesized, unorthodox progressive music. However, I was pleasantly surprised to hear a clear, driving rock sound that was almost dying away, expecially now when all one hears on the radio is punk rock, new wave, and disco. Zwol's music can be compared to any hard rock group music – driving and energetic. Cuts such as "Cheerleader" and "Street Fighting Man" are perfect examples of this style. The music is a little keyboard dominated, this due to the fact that Zwol is a master at all keyboard instruments, but that only adds to the drive that the music possesses. The cut "Shaka, Shaka" (presently on the AM charts) is an enjoyable, quick tempo piece, with the kind of sound that is presently infiltrating some of the disco halls. The rest of the album is all rock, both fast and slow, the type of music that one listens to when one is relaxed.

Overall, the album is good, not superlative, but not bad either. If there is one drawback, it is in the voice. Zwol does not possess that clear tonal, masculine sound of say a Robert Goulet. Rather it is a frog-like voice, the type of voice one associates with a Rod Stewart or a Neil Diamond. Unfortunately, we all cannot have voices like Barbara Streisand. Whatever the voice, Walter Zwol's music is the improtant factor to any success he may achieve. For those still undecided, I refer you to the chorus of his first cut, which says, "Try it, you'll like it."

VINYL FRISBEES

By C. Czulo

It has come to the attention of the Medium Two staff that the world renowned Blind Duck has been restored to its original nameless state. Unfortunately, this requires it to be known as "The Campus Centre". A few years ago, it was decided that, after going through its inception as the Campus Centre, the student run pub was to be renamed the Blind Duck.

It was then the trouble started. You see, students wanted a place to meet, a place to socialize, a place to relax over a glass or two of their favorite beverage. It was never considered that, by naming the pub, it would enhance its image. The Erindale pub became known as the Blind Duck. Infamous as it was, it was still our pub.

The caliber of the entertainment started improving, pub management established a Disco night, as well as the ever-popular Halloween costume-pub and the Octoberfests... memories of Ein prosit ringing in my ears while I drown the last remaining drops of draft...

Now it seems the tradition (?) has come to a sudden end. The present pub management in conjunction with ECSU have gone and renamed our pub the Campus Centre. Granted, with the food service coming in a few weeks, and the addition of the more elegant surroundings, it is indeed a campus centre. But that is no reason to take away Erindale's only well known feature (forgetting salamanders for the moment...).

Yes the Blind Duck has had its day. But with the help of the patrons and all interested students, we can keep the name just like it is!

Yes, we can keep the name of the "Blind Duck" on the lips of everyone in U of T. If you noticed, the bottom of this column contains a clip-out, which, if everyone takes out of the paper and drops into the Medium Two mailboxes, may entice the present student administration to keep the Blind Duck the way it is.

Just fill in your choice of names for the Erindale pub, and by doing so, we at the Medium II shall print all (if any) response. Never underestimate the power of the college media.

Do you want the name of our pub to be

Campus Centre ☐

or

The Blind Duck ☐

Deposit in the Medium II mailbox.

Surfacing with Margaret Atwood

By: HALYNA PERUN

On Thursday, September 11, a small crowd gathered around the empty stage in the middle of Toronto's Eaton Centre. Accompanied by the ceaseless noise of a shopper's world, Margaret Atwood appeared, equipped with a ball-point pen and a copy fo her latest novel Life Before Man, ready to be interviewed by CKEY's Jim Paulson.

Fans and curious shoppers stood to listen to the important literary figure who rarely comes out of hiding for the satisfaction of inquisitive Canadians, preferring instead the seclusion of her farmhouse near Alliston, or the distance of Europe.

Novelist, poet, cartoonist, and critic, Margaret Atwood sat poised upon the platform with an aura of careful reserve and natural elegance. There was nothing forced about her. Can this be the Atwood who, with her insistence that a vibrant Canadian Literature does exist recently caused an avalanche of controversy among Canadian literary circles?

Jim Paulson sat across from this delicate lady discreetly wiping his palms on his pant legs, stumbling for questions with a twinge of nervousness while she waited. When did she begin writing, he asked. Atwood finished her first novel in 1963, but it was never published. She explained that: "The world was not yet ready for it. It was too gloomy." A year later came the **Edible Woman**, which exposes the horror of consumerism.

Atwood's answers are blunt and to the point, sometimes bordering on arrogance. Why did she write **Survival**? Because no one else had. To the dismay of academics who concluded that **Survival** was not a valid literary criticism since it had no footnotes, 70,000 copies of it were sold: obviously not only academics were interested in Canadian literature.

Atwood's success continues. Three of her novels, **Edible Woman**, **Surfacing**, and **Lady Oracle**, are all in various stages of filming. She has also written several highly acclaimed books of poetry, has had two of her books published in translation in both Germany and Norway, is a book reviewer for the New York Times (Toronto's papers have not asked her to review for them), and continues a comic strip featuring a survival superwoman who wears snow shoes and cannot fly.

In less than a year of actual writing, her latest novel Life Before Man was completed. Two months later, after returning from Scotland, she started its promotion at home and already has plans for the writing of two more novels. Following the tradition of accomplished writers, she is extremely self-disciplined: Writing in long, unlimited stretches of five hours a day, seven days a week, nine months a year, she wryly admits that contrary to popular myth, writers lead dull lives – there is little time for personal indulgence.

Always honest, Atwood admits that her spontaneous, self-deprecating humor which so colors and enlivens the interview is "not humour – only truth." She had always wanted to be a writer. The problem revolved around her inability to support such a habit. Her first thought was journalism, but Atwood quickly changed her mind, since she believed that all women journalists ever got stuck with was obituaries and the ladies' column. Undaunted, she resolved to be a waitress, which left her too tired to write her 'fabulous masterpieces' at night.

Can't Spell

The only solution was graduate school. Her success in school she simply attributes to her bad handwriting: it was so ineligible that the teachers concluded that she had to be smart. With a scholarship to Harvard, she specialized in 19th century, writing poetry at night, and studying and teaching by day. The only difference between teaching and waitressing was that with teaching there were no free meals. Tackling the job of instructing grammar to U.B.C. freshmen at eight in the morning, Atwood, the professor, started to smoke, although she is allergic to cigarettes, and her spelling got progressively worse.

The students noticed neither her allergy attacks nor her blunders in word power: they were too busy refining the art of sleeping in morning classes. Atwood still insists that she cannot spell, but "that's "O.K.' – what else is an editor for??"

Margaret Atwood has been writing for 15 years, but people still label her as a 'young poet'. Relentlessly, Atwood never stops accomplishing things. She said she would continue to write for as long as she has something to say. And after that – she will stop.

For now, though, the autographs copies of **Life Before Man** and is urged by Paulson to inform those who have listened to the hour-long interview that on October 9th she will be reading her poetry at Harbourfront. Judging from the applause, part of the same audience will be there too.

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Members of the University at the Scarborough and Erindale Campuses may arrange to meet with the Ombudsman at their respective campuses.

Lot Corner

Continued from page 10

provincial government of Alberta this past summer, and the new course began this semester.

Presently, the surveying program is administered within the Department of Civil Engineering, but will soon be incorporated as a separate department of Surveying-Engineering.

Approximately 30 students applied for admission to the first semester of the new course.

The Canadian Surveyor will carry a feature article later this year with the background history, course content and future plans of the program... look for it!

The Survey Science Club at Erindale would like to take this opportunity to recognize this program and welcome its members, both staff and students to the study of Surveying at the University level. We wish them all the success and good fortune they deserve. Good luck!

BITS AND BITES

A column devoted weekly to the unique and cheap in Toronto.

By: GILLES MESROBIAN

In the past, the development of a major city's commercial and social center has relied upon the growth of its port and waterfront. Toronto is no exception to such a pattern of growth, since it has developed around one of the largest ports of the Great Lakes.

Yet, the city center has since moved farther from Lake Ontario, leaving this rich area to develop into an industrial wasteland. Not until recent years has the wave of urban renewal created a new sustained interest in Toronto's shoreline among both city planners and city dwellers.

Nowhere is this activity more evident than in the area between the Spadina and York Quays known as Harbourfront. The Ontario government, through its Crown Corporation, has begun a bold and imaginative venture into the development and renewal of this area. The result is a combination of parks, walkways, restaurants, and renovated warehouses where Torontonians can once again enjoy the pleasures of the city's waterfront.

Harbourfront offers a complete calendar of activities for people of all interests at absolutely no charge. The success of this project is especially evident on weekends, as thousands of people visit the area to take advantage of its parks, restaurants, and the busiest Antique Market in Toronto.

Although these are the most popular attractions at Harbourfront, they are by no means the only activities available:

Harbourfront's weekly calendar begins on Saturday at 10, with the Spadina Flea Market and Antique Sale at the Spadina Quay. This is repeated again on Sunday. Here, the public can browse among exhibits presented by artisans, craftsmen, and antique dealers.

On Sunday, the Queen's Quay offers a very popular program for adults and children called Kaleidascope. This is a program where parents and their children work together making crafts and artwork from household scrap.

The weekday evening program begins on Monday with an 'opensing', which is held for amateur singers who come out to test their talent before a small audience.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are reserved for the harbourfront reading series. Here, authors read short stories or poetry that they have prepared and wish to read to others.

One of Harbourfronts most popular programs is their film series, and the theme for this month's films is a Henry Fonda film festival. It is also on Wednesday nights that Harbourfront presents its folk festivals, keeping alive the spirit of Mariposa throughout the year.

Fridays are reserved for square dancing, exhibits from private organizations, group shows, and a variety of other activities.

Harbourfront also contains several private restaurants, shops, and the highly popular Toronto Francophone society.

The list of things to do at Harbourfront is often varied and almost always free. Programs and calendars may be altered from week to week, so it is best to phone ahead and find out what's happening by calling 364-5665.

The experiment has insured its success and future by guaranteeing something to interest people of all tastes. Harbourfront has allowed people to rediscover the excitement of life 'on the waterfront.'

the greatest bargain on earth is to buy what you really want.. PIONEER®

Beauty, Brawn & Brains

The new Pioneer PL-200 offers direct drive, DC servo motor, auto return, anti-skating control, stylus pressure direct-readout counterweight, Cueing device and strobe light with speed control range ±2%.

And a remarkably low wow/flutter of less than 0.025% (wrms). All this would have been enough for other manufacturers, not Pioneer.

This slim-line crisp, beautiful design offers more. For example: The turntable and tone arm are independently sprung from the motor board to help prevent accoustic feed-back.

For your convenience, the clear dust cover locks in any "open" position and most controls can be reached with cover in the closed position. And much, much more.

Experience the pleasure of the new PL-200 at your nearest Pioneer Dealer very soon. It most certainly will be an experience you'll not forget.

Other models in this series, include: PL-225, PL-300, PL-400, PL-500, and PL-600.

Tomorrow's Deck is Available Today

The New CT-F650. You may have heard a great deal about metal tapes, but you really haven't heard anything until you've heard your favorite music played on metal tape. There is a superbly clear audible difference that can truly thrill the listener.

The new Pioneer CT-F650, while it will continue to deliver the excellent performance you have come to expect from Pioneer, with conventional tapes, has been specifically engineered so as to make it fully capable for metal-tape recording and playback. And that means a stereo cassette deck for today and tomorrow.

The CT-F650 has an improved Independent Drive System for Low Wow/Flutter of 0.05%. Dolby* system (on/off) with LED Indicator.

PMS (Pioneer Music Select System) with "Song Finder" Function. REC Mute with LED Indicator. Cue and Review Device. Tape Selector (Metal/CrO_2/Fe-Cr/STD) with metal Tape LED Indicator. Timer Aid Recording/Playback Device. Illuminated Cassette Compartment. Pneumatic Damped Lid. Fluorescent Display Level Meter (Fluroscan). All-Mode Shut-Off and much, much more.

Other models in this series, include: CT-F750, CT-F850, CT-F950, and CT-F1250. *Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

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The Pioneer SX-580 Receiver is more than just a Receiver. It is the control unit for all the superb sounds you have come to expect from Pioneer.

The SX-580 offers a continuous power output of 20 watts per channel. Both channels driven into 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion.

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The Pioneer HPM-40—3 way, 2 speaker system, 40 watts maximum input, bass-reflex bookshelf type cabinet.

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Other models in this series, include: HPM-30, HPM-60, HPM-100 and HPM-150.

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medium II et cetera

North Dundas 4-D

By John Reis

Before I begin this weeks column I'd like to extend my sympathies to the unnamed Security guard who was fired this past week for allegedly being too noisy and causing a disturbance while on the job. Who says snoring never hurt anyone?

This past week has been quite filled with many happenings on campus that you may not have observed, or heard about, so let me be the one to fill you in.

For one thing, there is still an ongoing discussion after a male and female English student got together to work on a Shakespeare project. It is said that they were trying to decide which of two plays to use for an analysis, when the guy supposedly said "So which route shall we go, your plays or mine?" Well, apparently Hamlet finally hit him and most of it sunk in, though it may take Health Services quite a while to get it out.

Other news include a Chemistry professor acknowleding that his Helium research project is on the up and up.

A Biology student studying raisins also reports that he has no new currant events to report.

Other students that I've talked to have said that their job drilling for oil during the summer was quite 'boring' (oh will, how low can one get). I have also noticed at least one student wearing ear-plugs after he had heard that Toronto's Maple Leafs would be very offensive this year.

Yes, Bud, it's true, that you can go up the C.N. Tower, and if you look hard you can find Erindale College, but you can't find any parking spots.

The pub, or Campus Centre, continues to provide newsworthy items. There's a report that if you order your beer in a mug they'll get someone from the drunk tank for you. If now, it's also true that if you order a cold Canadian, they'll give you an Eskimo.

Getting down to school news, there is an unconfirmed rumour going around that surveyors at Erindale have been offered Roads Scholarships. I'm also told that a lot of students and professors on campus smoke pipes. Many I am told like the smell of Copenhagen, which considering their pollution problem is an amazing disclosure. It seems that profs prefer a stronger blend of pipe tobacco and students a lighter blend, leading me to conclude that on that subject they are milds apart.

Moving on to developments in educationqal technology, I've heard many rumors that first year students will be bringing rabbits to class instead of calculators, since they've heard that rabbits multiply very fast. Now this may cause security extra work, since they may be faced with bunny thiefs who are constantly caught in other people's hare. At any rate profs will be telling students before a test to 'hop to it'.

A sports news comment: if you have to be a very sharp individual to be a quarterback, wouldn't a lot of players from the team end up being cut? And there is more; do many students think they have a breath problem if they hear OSAP is leaving them a loan this year? And yes it's true that aBiology prof. took a can of raid to his car to get the bugs out. As of yet it has still not been confirmed whether Mr. Daisy, the Bookstore manager was a flower child during his youth.

And that's not all. One runner on campus barely escaped with his life when a mad dog chased after him. The runner apparently ran up a tree and left the dog yapping at another one, clearly a case of barking up the wrong tree.

And have you girls noticed some of the new janitors? Good looking: Hey! If these guys can't sweep you off your feet who can?

The Bank of Commerce also made news this week when there was a dispute concerning management and a students idea of how much money his account should have gained. Clearly a conflict of interest case.

Which reminds me of the conversation two students had over music, one asked the other if he'd heard that Yes was coming to Toronto.

"Who?"
"No, Yes"
"Oh, that's Who"
"No"
"No?"
"Yes"
"The Band?"
"No, Yes"
"Oh, Yes!"
"Yes!"

And speaking of music did you girls know that I'm taking saxaphone lessons? So tell me, do ya think I'm saxy?

Well to wrap it up this week, how about my concluding with the most embarassing story this week. Seem's there was this Latin class and the Prof has assigned a quiz where students had to find hidden Latin words in a jumbled letter puzzle. The alleged moment of embarassment occured when one student loudly exclaimed "I've got it, I've got it, I've got Vidi" Amazingly no one was hurt in the rush to get away.

Well if right is right and wrong is wrong, what's left? Nothing much but to say good bye to all my friends, for this week. You know who you are even if your Registrar doesn't.

The Lot Corner

By: TOM CZERWINSKI

The Survey Science Club held its first meeting last Wednesday with approximately 40 members attending the noon hour session in RM 1094. The meeting was held in an informal manner with motions made only to open and close the meeting which lasted under 45 minutes.

The Executive and most members of the fourth year class were present. A few representatives from the first and second year showed up, and a handful of third year students attended as well.

I must admit that I was personally displeased with the turnout for the first meeting, as it followed the patterns set in the past, i.e. a large number of upperclassmen dominating the meeting, with little or no representation from the larger, but lower classes. Come on boys, this is your club. Get out there and PARTICIPATE!

Anyway, the meeting opened with Anne Cole (Treasuress) giving the first treasury report on the board, and although no motion was made to accept the report, no-one would dare object.

Next, representatives of the first, second and third year classes were volunteered to be liason personnel to aid the club in communicating to the students.

First year reps are: Andy Olsen, 275-7585; John Chipps, 275-7585; second year rep is: Kerry Boehme; third year rep is: Adam Kasprzak.

Students in the various years should see there respective reps for any matters pertaining to the club.

Further business involved the upcoming Survey Games, and volunteers were placed on various committees and accepted assorted duties. We remind you that the Games are to be held on Saturday, October 13th with registration in the North Building from 10:30 to 11:30, games from 11:30 to 2:00 and a luncheon, bar, speakers and presentations from 2:00 to 5:00. Persons wishing to invite various member sof the profession that they know to the games should come to the middle room any lunch hour or consult their class reps. The more representatives from the professional world present, the greater the success of the day.

Neil Omerod explained the nature of the new Sur-Sci Hockey Sweaters for this year. Anyone interested in obtaining one should contact him, (in the middle room) or their year rep ASAP. The sweater features a N.Y. Ranger style front with lettering in two colors, the same ones used in previous years, and your name of other desired lettering on the back in solid blue. The price is $23 and is a must for anyone wishing to play floor or ice hockey on the infamous teams this year.

The next general meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 10. More details later.

Any members of the student body who did not submit their telephone numbers on the forms at the beginning of the year should do so immediately so the new Survey Science Directory can be piublished. See Glen Belbeck (president) or your rep.

The meeting was closed by a motion made by Scott McKay (Vice-president) who couldn't wait. Sorry Scott! Motion was seconded by Glen Vivian.

This September marks the beginning of a new course in surveying at another university in the Canadian West.

The Surveying-Engineering degree program at the University of Calgary was approved by the university and by officials of the

Continued on page 6

True art of Karate-Do

In North America and even in Japan, Karate is considered an aggressive contact 'sport'. This is a gross mirepresentation of the true art of Karate-Do.

The physical aspect is only a small part of the study of Karate; this physical dimension is symbolic of more extensive mental development.

Zen philosophy has had a profound impact on the martial arts and one of it's most important effects has been the concept of the integration of mind and body. Self-development incorporates these two elements so that not only does the Karate student work to improve his physical presence, he strives to develop his mental being.

This involves the cultivation of such admirable human qualities as self-pride, compassion and humility. As the Karate student becomes more aware of his inner self, the world around him can be more appreciated.

Rather than being in conflict with the world, the Karate student seeks harmony and inner peace.

Karate is at the same time both powerful and gentle, yet this force is not to be used to initiate acts of violence. Karate gives a person the ability and the confidence to protect himself and others against acts of aggression.

Professional full-contact Karate is an unfortunate consequence of the introduction of the martial arts to North America.

The Erindale College Karate Club gives students the opportunity to study the true art of Karate-Do.

Bruce Winstanley
President, Erindale College,
Karate Club.

CFRE RADIO ERINDALE PROGRAMMING GUIDE FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 2, 1979.

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SUNDAY
8:00	Robert Foote	Debbie Monita	Barry MacNeil	Dan Melymuk	Leslie Ryhorski	
9:00	John Biancucci	Andy Gemza	Matt Ng			
10:00	Amanda Keay	Ray Taylor	Mandy McKeen	Hans Braschell	Les Kobli	
11:00			Ron Shaw			
12:00	Bob Sabga	Carol DeFilippi	Tim Sheehy	Don Olsen	Comprehensive News	Jennifer Keay
1:00					SHAKIN' IN THE SIXTIES	
2:00	Barry Pennington	John Gianfelice	Alexis Clausen	Angelo Rocca	Jay Desmond	Steve Conn
3:00						
4:00	Bryan Chesterfield	Kevin Mulhall	Peter Staserowski	Dave Fasakas	Richard Szewczyk	ROCK ROOTS
5:00						
6:00	Peter Handziwk	Mike Balawejder	Paul Stauskas	Dave Porter		Mike Schilz
7:00						
8:00	Bruce Fox	Mike Seidel	Bill Moore	Greg Pastyr		WELLINGTON WOMBLE
9:00						
10:00 to 12:00	David Chiarelli	Ken Davenport	Rick Menich	Rick Laterre		

medium II Sports

Erindale Edges Engineering

By: STEPHEN PEARSON

The Erindale Warriors soccer team played its second game of the season last Wednesday, producing a 2-1 win at the expense of the Senior Engineering team.

The match was a typically rough one with neither side giving an inch. From the starting whistle, it appeared that the ref was going to allow a lot of infractions to slip by unnoticed. There was the possibility that the ref was blind and when he tossed his whistle instead of a coin, we knew something was going to happen.

In the early minutes of the game, our regular goalie, Stew Stirling came charging out for a loose ball as he is accustomed to doing, but unfortunately this time an Engineer's foot hit the ball the same time that Stew grabbed it. He was taken to the hospital after blacking out for observation. This brought in our substitute goalie - named Steve Martin!

In the first half, it was all Erindale with constant pressure being applied to the first place Engineering squad. Numerous chances were missed including another perfectly executed corner kick which Lucio Biasucci headed right into the corner of the net. Only a spectacular save by the Engineers' goalie prevented Erindale from taking the lead. As the first half ticked away, Erindale forward Sean Boyd slipped through their defence and placed a ball in the bottom corner of the net, making the score 1-0. Sean, usually on defence, was moved up because of injuries on our forward line. As the first half ended the score should have read 5-0 instead of 1-0 and Erindale knew that this could give the opposition a big lift, which is exactly what happened.

The Engineers came out flying with near misses occurring much too frequently. Erindale finally regained their composure and started playing up to their calibre. The forward duo of Peppino Lio and Joe Fernandes had produced enough scoring chances for two games and in the end it was this twosome whose excellent passing set up Tony (the Wimp) Colella for the second and eventually winning goal. However, Senior Engineering didn't roll over and finally got one of their own in the final minutes of the game to break Steve's shutout and lead to a 2-1 final score.

The defence of Peter Davis, Derek Johnson, Steve Pearson and Fernando Moniz played solidly throughout the game and only allowed one goal. Renato Cipollini and Keith Mosley filled the gaps in midfield to produce a solid team effort.

With this win, Erindale is back on top with a win and tie. The next game for the Warriors is Tuesday, October 2, when Erindale will once again invade downtown with St. Mike's supplying the opposition. For this game we should have a full complement of players so all we need is your vocal support to help Erindale try for their second consecutive win.

Lacrosse Team Hot Off the Blocks

Erindale's Lacrosse team got off on the right foot again, defeating St. Mike's 12 to 9 last week. In the matter of one practice, the new coach, Glen Lotten, has molded another contender for the Dafoe Cup. A lot of pressure is on Glen since he is like a Boom-Boom Geffrion, taking over the Montreal Canadiens of Interfaculty Lacrosse.

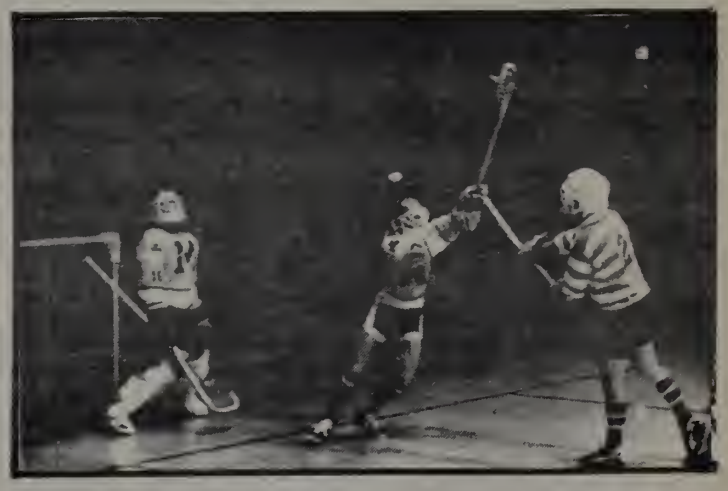
Erindale fell behind early, trailing 7 to 6 after the first half of the game. The difference could have been a lot larger had it not been for the fine goaltending of Leo D'Elia. Erindale came out in the second half fired up and didn't look back as they took command of the game, outscoring the opposition 6-2 in the second half.

Beck Hoffland, last year's most valuable player, stated that Erindale will increase their goal-scoring power once the rookies on the team find the range.

The big scorer of the night was Erindale's Mark Fisher with seven goals. Not bad for a rookie, but wait until he gets some practice.

The main problem the Warriors encountered last night was poor defensive play, with too many checks slipping their man for a shot on goal.

Erindale has many new faces on their team this year, with only five players returning from last year's championship squad. The veterans are Leo D'Elia, Beck Hoffland,



Greg Lee, Tom Pajot and William Lincoln. New players filling in the ranks are the Power brothers, Jerry and Tim, Mark Fisher, and Barry McNeil.

Erindale plays again on Wednesday at 9 o'clock at Hart House. This team needs your support, so come out and see this fast, highly exciting game.

Cross-Country

On Saturday, September 22 the Erindale College Cross Country team made it's second debut the team sent runners to Earl Bales Park for the 4th annual North York corss country meet. Representing Erindale was Rose Dower who placed second in the women's section, truly a sterling effort in winning the silver, and Leon Stark who placed 12th in a field of international calibre runners, including the likes of Bob Moore and Brian Stride.

Just along for the ride was John Reis, last year's MVP who has been sidelined with injuries and is now coachiing the team. Asked if John really drives the team hard, Rose and Leon commented, "Yes at one time we were doing 70 on the 401". John was very pleased with the accomplishments of both runners and it appears that Erindale will field a strong field for this Thursday's 4th Erindale Cross-Country meet. "Just how large is the field?', we asked. "Oh about 10 acres." Undaunted we decided to find out more about the team. It appears that one of the team's runners, Judy Cameron, is an airline pilot so the team should have no problem getting off the ground this year. "Yes we really expect the team to take off this year", says the coaching sraff. "Ah yes. Well how are things going this year?" "First class, okay". "Do you have a good looking team this year?" "Well I'd think they should have no problems getting dates." "Okay then how are your girls? I'm still single but am looking for a girlfriend if anyone's interested." Apparently we will have to wait and see how good Erindale's runners are by how they do in upcoming meets. More men's and women's runners are needed, so if interested drop by the athletic office and see either Geri Fitch or John Reis.

Congratulations again to Rose and Leon for their fine performances.

Warriors Dumped in Football Season Opener

In the season opener at Seneca College, the Seneca Braves defeated Erindale Warriors by a 23-0 count. The gridiron match was played on Friday, September 21, under the lights.

The game was closer than the score would indicate, as our boys in green had two majors called back for penalties. The touchdowns-that-weren't both occurred on long runs from midfield by Trevor Miller, and in each case an offensive penalty that wasn't closely involved with the play resulted in the negation of fine efforts by the running backs.

The contest was marred by penalties, with both teams accumulating unreasonably high totals. The Braves were called 14 times for a total of 145 metres, while the Warriors were caught 16 times and pushed back 195 metres.

Erindale's offense, despite being shut-out, played much better than in their previous exhibition loss to Scarborough. The running game was more solid, with the green backs rushing for a total of 112 metres. Peter Diab led the backfield, gaining 48 metres on nine carries.

Erindale's defense was caught flat-footed on the first Seneca drive, but played well after that, keeping the score to 14-0 until the fourth quarter.

The Erindale fans who ventured out to watch the game were treated to a psychological exhibition on the first Seneca drive. The Seneca strategists sent their offense onto the ball with a pre-set series of plays. Normally an offensive team calls a huddle on the field before every play and the defending team uses this break in the action to devise a counter-strategy.

When the Seneca offense came onto the field and ran a play immediately, the purpose was to catch the Erindale defenders off-guard, which they did, and their first drive resulted in a quick touchdown and a 7-0 lead. After immediately falling behind, the Warriors defense pulled up their socks and for the rest of the game played fairly tough.

The Warriors offense had a good scoring opportunity in the first quarter, eventually ending up with a short-yardage third down near the Seneca 10 metre line. Coach Gary Smith opted for a first down attempt instead of a field goal which would have left the Warriors trailing 7-3 anyway. Unfortunately the attempt failed and Seneca took possession buried in their half of the field, but holding a seven point lead.

It seemed that Erindale had Seneca in poor field position for most of the first half, but the Warrior's offense lacked the finishing touch, the killer instinct, to complete their drives with a touchdown.

Again in the second half, the Warriors looked good, but could not get on the scoreboard. The defense held up until the fourth quarter, when Seneca added another touchdown and a safety touch.

While Seneca edged Erindale in rushing, with 137 metres, the big difference was Seneca's 188 metres in passing. Braves' quarterback Gary Davis completed 18 of 31 with two interceptions, while Warrior quarterback Mike Sciuk went 1 for 4, being picked off twice for interceptions, before leaving the game with a sore ankle. Tony Horvat replaced him but had no success, going 0 for 3.

The setback dropped Erindale to an 0-1 record, going into last Saturday's game at Royal Military College. RMC beat Sheridan in Oakville, so a win would give the Warriors a big life. This Saturday the Warriors host Sheridan, here, at one o'clock.

UPCOMING PARADE OF EVENTS

The Erindale Homecoming

The Erindale Warriors football team open their home season against Sheridan College this Saturday, October 6, at 2:00 pm.

Fri., Oct. 5, 2:00 pm: The Campus Centre entertains featuring regular Friday afternoon bands in addition to our special guests, **the Argo Sunshine Girls.** Meet the players and the coaches.

Sat., Oct. 6, 2:00 pm: The big game featuring Erindale Warriors vs. arch-rival Sheridan Bruins. Catch all the action and meet afterwards in the Campus Centre.

Career Counselling

That's right folks; jobs!

Permanent job services ——— Career counselling information

Summer and part-time job services

Where is it? Room 3094 in the South Building, third floor, right next to the fees office.

When is it open? Daily, 9:00 am. - 4:00 pm. Make an appointment or simply drop in (Tel. 828-5451)

REACH OUT AND ENJOY

Student Union Erindale College